# THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly fair and cold tonight. Sunday, mostly cloudy with some snow likely in the afternoon and evening.

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March 19th

Number of Those Selected

Are Residents of Lower

**Bucks County** 

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 10 - One

hundred jurors have been selected

which is scheduled to get underway

Doris F. Allen, Newtown; Charles

H. Abbe, Newtown, R. D.; Mary

Appleton, Bristol, R. D.; Harry

Areschollok, Edison; Charles Ap-

penzeller, Morrisville, R. D.; Austin

Bono, Bristol; Stuart B. Bills, Mor-

town: Samuel Boone. Morrisville:

Mabel I. Brinker, Doylestown, R.

D.; David J. Bryant, Cornwells

Heights, and Elmer C. Benner, Sil-

Thomas J. Bunn, Southampton;

John C. Busche, Morrisville; Peter

Brackman, Quakertown, R. D.;

Samuel Cuttone, Bristol; William

Chappell, Langhorne, R. D.; Kath-

erine Crawford, Bristol Mounted

Route: Ada Craven, New Britain;

William S. Clymer, Quakertown,

Lacey Park; George C. Doan

Hartville; Roy Daniel, Fricks;

Paul H. Deaterly, Quakertown;

Maurice W. Delker, Bristol; Elea-

nor Dietrick, Morrisville; Howard

Eastburn, Langhorne; Maude S.

Erb, Perkasie, R. D.; Mary Esbach-

er, Bristol, R. D.; Louis Eberhard,

James W. Hager, Perkasie;

Wilson T. Hager, Erwinna; Wal-

ter H. Heckenswiler, Sellersville;

Newlin F. Hogeland, Davisville;

Lillian Harris, Andalusia; William

Henry, Woodside; Louise Powell,

Cornwells Heights; Evelyn F. Her-

stine, Perkasie; Charlotte A. Jen-

nings, Bristol; George H. Keller,

Trevose; Emma Krusen, New-

town; Raymond Knight, Southamp-

ton; Lawrence W. Kepner, Hay-

cock, R. D.; Ruth G. Kriebel, Dub-

lin; Chester M. Long, Perkasie,

R .D.: John H. Lotzgesell, Otts-

D.; Abram Lewis, Lacey Park

Minnie McGinnis, Perkasie, R. D.

John W. Marks, Hatboro; Richard

Marchena, Bristol; Hattie Noble

Pipersville: Francis Nealis, Bris-

lersville, R. D.

F. Russell Hummel, Langhorne

named are as follows:

for the second week of civil court

GIVEN

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1951

### FORCES OF THE U. N. HAMMER FORWARD RELENTLESSLY AGAINST STIFFENING COMMUNIST RESISTANCE ON THE CENTRAL KOREAN FRONT; REDS LOSE 24,000 IN 3 DAYS

**Entertains Members of** 

CROYDON, Mar. 10-Mrs. Arthur

day School, on Tuesday, The table

Following a business meeting the

AT WATER POTENTIAL

Supplies Planned

By John Paget

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Mar. 10-(INS)-

An expanded inventory of Pennsyl-

Groundwater is Being drawn in-

Smith's bill would require every

a report with the Department de-

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LODGE MEETING

The monthly meeting of Donna

Antonietta Grandi Lodge, No. 1634,

will be held on Sunday at 2.30 p. m.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the New

day by the Senate. The vote was

report its own bill early next week, staff.

Soviet Union could not accept any ment.

House Republican leaders an-

place in the House bill a stipula-

the fire station.

tarization.

cause of ill health.

reported.

George Sperling, Croydon.

Enemy Falls Back on West-Central Front, But on East Firemen Called To A Wing of Mid-Korean Sector They Battle Tenaciously rom Deeply-Entrenched Positions - Exchange of small-Arms Fire Continues During Night.

TOF YO, Mar. 10-(INS)-United Nation of forces hammered forward relent issly today against stiffening Commenist resistance on the cen-

tral k rean front. of mo 6 than 24,000 men in casual- No. 1, Eddington Presbyterian Sunties fo three days fell back on the west-central front. But on the east wing of the flaming mid-Korean was decorated in St. Patrick's Day sector North Korean Reds battled colors and each guest received a tenaciously from deeply entrenched candy-filled green basket as a hill positions despite heavy ground, favor air and artillery attacks.

Night long exchanges of small guests enjoyed games. Those atarms fire on the east-central front tending were: Mrs. David Lamb. erupted in volcanic action Satur- Mrs. William Kisters, Mrs. Robert day morning as Allied troops Scott, Miss Reba Ellis, Mrs. Hersmashed head-on at Red units man Denneler, Mrs. Frank Clauser. guarding the approaches to Hong- Eddington; Mrs. Frank Simons. chon. Horgehon, Red assembly Cornwells Heights; Mrs. William center in the mountain fastnesses Lamon, Bridgewater; Mrs. John of central Korea, lies 22 miles south MacAlevy. Bristol; Mrs. Albert of the 38th Parallel and 47 miles Smith, Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Mrs. east-northeast of Seoul.

U. S. Marines in the center of the line above the mid-Korean hub of LEGISLATION AIMED Hoengsong sent patrols spearing to points within eight miles of Hong-

On the west-central front. Amerby tanks, enlarged their bridgehead north of the Han river after gaining four and a half miles Friday. This

The v teran U. S. 24th Division withstood four Chinese Red counter-assaults Friday night although about midnight they lost high ground north of Okchon, a Pukhan vania's groundwater supplies via The high ground was regained by is a goal today of conservationists

On the right flank of the 24th Di- House majority leader Charles C. vision, the American First Cavalry Smith, of Philadelphia, said Admin- year period, it was now decided to entered the crossroads village of istration legislation which is slated ask all Pennsylvania Unions to Yondogwon, seven and a half miles to begin moving through the Legis- complete their contributions by southwest of Hongehon. The light- lature next week is aimed at plumb- July 1952. ning fast mechanized cavalry ing the vast potential of underthrust caught the Reds off guard ground water.

Continued on Page Four Groundwater

### N. J. Grange Master Is

WOODSIDE, Mar. 10-A program appropriate to the occasion, togeth- groundwater are pumped each day Tolerance League.

Delegations from Upper Bucks Pomona, Berks County and New water well driller after September House of Representatives. Miss Jersey were also in attendance. Franklin H. Nixon, master of Department of Forests and Waters.

New Jersey State Grange, and Within 40 days after completing a chaplair of the National Grange, well, the driller would have to file was the speaker.

New Jersey, at one time principally agricultural, he said, now has but one county that has more farms than it had 20 years ago, and that is, in the blueberry section. where i othing else will grow. Industry, he said, controls the state, and it eventually will take complete FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY TO MEET control.

Speaking of the world situation and progress over a span of 75 years, Mr. Nixon said the Grange Monday evening at eight o'clock in was founded to improve agricultural conditions and to bring better feeling between north and south. The grangers, it was said, dis-

ussed and solved their problems. bettered rural life and thought and promoted goodwill among men.

The speaker declared that the farmer is blamed for the high cost dorsed by the Truman Administra- ties by the Soviet Union and its of living, but food, he said, has ad- tion, calling for the lowering of the vanced less than any other com- draft age to 18 and universal mili-

Highlighting the meeting was the presentation of a complete history of Pomona by Mrs. Henry C. Pickering, of Middletlown Grange, who said it was established in January. 1876. The farmers at that time, it was said, feared the bicycle would supplant the horse and that the decrease in the number of horses would ruin the price of hay. They felt that electricity was not practical for use on the farm and that no farmer could afford an auto-

Past masters introduced were: Jesse G. Webster, Charles Rowe Henry C. Pickering, Frank L. Magill, Amos Satterthwaite and George H. Yerkes. Brief remarks were made by State Deputy Arthur Lan- agenda for the consideration of the An inquiry into possible violation dis, of Upper Bucks Pomona, who Big Four Foreign Ministers that of perjury and other laws by wi welcomed Henry C. Pickering as did not include the question of Gernesses before the Senate subcom the new State Deputy of Pomona man "demilitarization" and "remili- mittee investigating operations of

Serving as toastmaster was William DeCou; and the oldest living to succeed British Foreign Secre- Grand Jury Monday.

past master. Jesse Webster, cut the tary Bevin, who has resigned beanniversary cake.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

of 359 to 205, endorsed Henri to commit espionage, linked her and 4.52 a. m., 5.12 p. m. Queuille as the new Premier of her husband, who is also a defend-France. Belgrade made public a 481-page tain bomb secrets.

### Hulmeville Residence

HULMEVILLE, Mar. 10 - Firemen were called last eveninng at five o'clock to the home of Mrs. Ashbel Buckman and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Buckman. The blaze, attribut-Sunday School Class ed to a plumber's torch, started in a kitchen closet.

The fire ate its way up through the partition and closet to the sec-Con nunist forces, hit by the loss bers of the Woman's Bible Class burned. Most of the damage was

Booster lines were used by Wil-

#### SESSION AT NEWTOWN

NEWTOWN, Mar. 10 - Newtown W. C. T. U. convened Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Smith, the program starting with a memorial for "Mother" Caroline Moore, and vandalism was discovered and re-Mary Harris Armor.

Mrs. Moore had put most of her ican 25th Division infantrymen, led Expanded Inventory of energies through a long passing of Pennsylvania Groundwater years in work for soldiers and sailors in the Philadelphia area; and Mrs. Armor of Georgia had used her bridgehead posed an increasing flanking threat to Red defenders of FORCED COOPERATION Mrs. Armor of Georgia had used her talent in public speaking to arouse the indifferent to evils of the liquor

Mrs. Vincent Shaudys, county president of the W. C. T. U., who had just returned from a three days State W. C. T. U. executive session valley town 26 miles east of Seoul. forced cooperation of well drillers at Harrisburg, presented plans which locals were asked to follow. the Americans in a spirited attack in Gov. John S. Fine's Administra- Mrs. Shaudys said that while the time set for raising the New Crusade fund had been set for a five-

sponsored by the W. C. T. U. which creasingly by business and indus-will be shown at the April 14th try for everyday operations, he County Institute to be held in Siles Anniversary Speaker pointed out. Every section of Penn-Methodist Church; the second, sylvania is affected by the problem. Untold millions of gallons of sponsored by a Temperance and

Miss Elizabeth A. Woodman had anniversary of Lower Bucks Po- sometimes forces industry to curtail as her subject "Outstanding Women mona Grange, No. 22. Wednesday or suspend operations until the at our Nation's Capitol." Mrs. Harevening in the community house supply has been "recharged," he ry Truman headed this list and was followed by the one woman senator and eight women members of the 1, 1951, to be licensed by the State Elizabeth A. Smart, national W. C. T. U. worker, and Mrs. Anna Lee Stuart, national president of W. I L., she felt more worthy of their high positions. Mrs. Anna Rosenberg assistant secretary of defense. has had a brilliant career, but the speaker thought "a woman was poor choice for this military job." Madame Pandot was spoken of highly, as she has aided greatly in

> The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stephen Vande

port Terrace Fire Co. will meet Its nine-feet wing-spread makes the condor the largest bird that

liam Penn Fire Co.

### W. C. T. U. MEMORIAL IS IN HONOR OF WOMEN

"Mother" Caroline Moore and Mary Harris Amor Eulogized

She further told of new films one—"Public Enemy Number One?" "The Truth Shall Make You Free,"

international understanding.

satellites against Yugoslavia during

Pakistan said an attempt to es

The Burmese court of appea

Chairman Connally of the Senat

closed meeting, had voiced "the

the Reconstruction Finance Corpo

The brother of Mrs. Ethel Rosen

berg, one of the three defendants on

ant in the trial, with a plot to ob-

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

The military manpower bill en- White Book detailing hostile activi-

79 to 5, all five opponents being tablish a military dictatorship after

Republicans. The measure now the seizure of Government leaders

goes to the House, where the Armed had been frustrated with the arres

Services Committee is expected to of the chief of the army general

tion "providing that no troops shall Foreign Relations Committee as

be committed to the European area serted that members of the commit

until the necessary authorization tee, after listening to Ambassado

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister satisfaction with the progress mad

Herbert Morrison has been named ration will be initiated by a Federal

Gromyko warned the Paris meeting and their hope for the early conclu

of the Big Four deputies that the sion of a Japanese peace settle

for such committal is approved by at Large John Foster Dulles at

nounced they would endeavor to freed Dr. Gordon Seagrave.

tary training, was adopted yester- the past three years.

#### RECEIVES AIR MEDAL AWARD



MARINE SGT. CHARLES P. SILAS

Is here shown in Korea receiving the award for meritorious acts Presentation is by Col. John Cook, Jr. Silas is an alumnus of St. Francis

#### LANGHORNE COUNCIL **HEARS REPORTS**

Date for Borough Tax Bills

LANGHORNE, Mar. 10-An ordi nance regulating traffic and parking in the borough was adopted and the date for the tax bills was Is changed to May 1st, at the meeting of borough council held last evening in the borough council chamber. Paul B. Bennetch, president of council, presided.

Chief of Police William E. Arnwine reported four "stop" sign violations; one larceny of car, owner. Ira Smith, car recovered; one atlina truck company and its driver tempted larceny of car on East Maple avenue; receiving complaints about speeding on West Maple avenue, particularly at the section of Maple avenue around the Friends School; one child hit in the head with BB pellets, child not hurt seriously; complaints from the Bell Telephone Company about windows being broken at the telephone office by BB pellets; one dog hit by a car;

Jesse W. Hibbs, constable, re-Troy Whitehead Machinery Co., ported that two boys had been and Albert Van Gray, of Charlotte, caught who had taken the Smith

## Continue Discussions

Mrs. Eugene Robertson, here, to continue study of the United Nations. Miss Mary Corbett led the

League members discussed the on Wednesday morning, 10 o'clock, various world services under the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of national trade, communications, St. James' P. E. Church, will pre- food, health, and refugee placement, to mention a few

### AIR MEDAL AWARD IS GRANTED SGT. SILAS

Participating In Aerial Flights

EDDINGTON, Mar. 10 - Word award being presented to Marine er indicate the mileage to Phila-Sgt. Charles P. Silas, of Philadel- delphia, while the figure on the othphia, for 'meritorious acts while er side shows the distance to Trenparticipating in aerial flights over ton, N. J. enemy territory' in Korea, Sgt. Mr. Barnsley advised the Cham-Silas is an alumnus of St. Francis ber of Commerce to make every ef Vocational School which he left in fort to preserve the marker. 1945. The award was made in bat Service Group.

Daniel J. Driscoll, 4847 N. Syden- secure in the ground we will have ham st., Philadelphia, who is also it imbedded in concrete," states Mr. an alumnus of St. Francis. Being Pilla. orphaned earlier in life he attended St. Francis, here, and St. John Orphanage, Philadelphia, where he spent his early years.

While in school, Charles was an player. Before going overseas he Philadelphia. Camp LeJeune, N. C., which is near Charles, on February 27th. to Duke. He tried his hand at On Monday, at 7.30 p. m., the welding and poultry farming while Eddington Brownies, together with

to mind a previous one concerning Seniors, will have investiture cereanother alumnus of St. Francis Pfc. Anthony Troilo, who was hon- Cornwells Heights. DOLINGTON, Mar. 10 - Nine ored at a "VIP" party in Washingsmembers of Newtown League of ton by President Truman. Private Women Voters met at the home of Troilo was a casualty to the severe

#### BETROTHED

NESHAMINY FALLS, Mar. 10-Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Stemmer announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Evelyn Marcella Stemmer, to Mr. Edward B. Vansant, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. ward B. Vansant, of Hulmeville Miss Stemmer is attending classes at Abington Hospital School of lege, Doylestown,

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 10 A birthday luncheon honoring Mrs. Reynold Smith, Sr., Cornwells AT CIVIL COURT Mrs. Reynold Smith, Sr., Cornwells Mrs. Herbert Angus, Echo Beach. Wednesday afternoon. A fried Second Week of Court Is chicken menu was served to: Mrs. William Schneider, Mrs. Albert Gy rath, Mrs. William Borsch, Mrs Reynold Smith, all of Cornwells THE LIST IS

# **MILE-STONE ON RT. 13**

Take Steps to Have Such Protected

#### THERE FOR 150 YEARS

At that time Philadelphia was the capital of the nation, and the R. D.; Bernard C. Dittenhofer, has been received of the air medal figures on the one side of the mark-

Plantings are at the site, and

Set. Silas had been living with "If the marker is not sufficiently

#### **EDDINGTON**

John Cantwell, Street road, has returned home after undergoing an outstanding baseball and football operation in St. Joseph's Hospital,

avenue, Cornwells Heights.

delphia.

#### TONSILECTOMIES

#### tol; Ada Parry, Johnsville; Carlton A. Palmer, Morrisville; Charles K. Permar, Fountainville; Norman H. Powers, Croydon; Stanley H. Continued on Page Four

**Initiation Ceremony** 

Held for One Member Patricia Straub, worthy advisor presided at the meeting of Bristo Assembly, Order of Rainbow Girls held in Bristol Methodist Church,

Thursday evening. The initiation ceremony was con

Plans were made for a skating party for April 7th. The worthy advisor's father, Russell Straub, entertained the group with colored slides taken during the January installation ceremony, and also pictures taken on a trip to Florida

### **NEWTOWN**

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neeld tendered them a housewarming at their home in Wrightstown Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Cheste Crouthamel, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Watson, Mr. and Mrs. William Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs ter Carver, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coolbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swartz, Jr., Richard Olsen, New town: Miss Marian Gallagher Yardley: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deder er, Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Ray mond Reed, Penns Park; Mr. and buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Neeld for some years had lived on West Washington avenue, here.

#### 2 GRASS FIRES

Bristol firemen were called out twice vesterday when grass fires

## LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

#### Agree to List German Problem as Item 1 Paris-The Western powers agreed today to list the German problem

able to do or to say something which would convince the demanded by Russia, but ran into new objections from Soviet delegate world that there is a ten or twenty year era of peace ahead, Andrei Gromyko. When the Big Four deputies assembled for their sixth session, the western delegates proposed a new wording of the first plank of the original agenda submitted on Monday. Specifically, the revised paragraph would seek to establish a basis of lasting friendship between east and west. It also proposes "execution of obligations resulting from treaties already concluded and study of the level of present armaments make the Depression look like a picnic. With the precari- and questions connected with Germany in this field." But Gromyko immediately complained the western compromise plan failed to mention Willard Leedom, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

#### Maj. Gen'l Lowe and Nat'l A. L. Commander Injured New York-The National Broadcasting Company reported today from

Korea that Maj. Gen. Frank E. Lowe and National American Legion commander Erle Cocke, Jr., have been injured in a jeep accident, two miles outh of Hoengsong. NBC said the jeep, driven by General Lowe, Presi Peace would cut that budget in half. The production upon dent Truman's personal representative in Korea, went out of control when it hit a soft shoulder along the road. duction. Peace would demoralize industry. We have mil-

#### Gucciardo to Again Try to Gain Pardon

lions of civilians, and three million men in uniform, who Harrisburg-Giacomo Gucciardo, 57, will try March 20 for the third would be released from their present jobs if peace returned time to wipe the slate clean of a 23-year-old murder stemming from his cousin's frustrated love. Sentenced to life imprisonment for hiring three Brooklyn men to carry out the killing, he was paroled April 20, 1943. City, N. J. The industrial activity would be slashed in half over- after his seventh appeal for commutation was approved by the State Par night, and many millions now engaged in non-industrial dons Board. Now he is asking the board to reconsider two previous ap plications for a pardon. The Bristol man was convicted of hiring th activities would be turned loose to look for jobs—what men for \$500 to beat up John Tillotta, also of Bristol, husband of Maria would that spell except the grand-daddy of all Depres- Tillotta, with whom Gucciardo's cousin, Joe Guida, was infatuated, according to the record. The men beat Tillotta to death on a lonely road in December, 1928. They were never apprehended. Guida died in the elec-You may have noted that our representatives at the tric chair for his part in the crime. Mrs. Tillotta was released from the at the rear of the garage of Percy Muncy Industrial Home for Women after serving 22 years of a life sen- G. Ford; the other, at five p. m., Paris sessions have been getting out one statement after tence. She was said to have served more time than any other woman in was at the rear of Bristol Home prison in Pennsylvania

### Residence of Author Looted by Vandals

TINICUM, Mar .10-A new home, wned by Pulitzer prize winning author, James A. Michener, and Mrs. Michener, was burglarized Wednesday by vandats, it is announced. The Micheners are en route home from the Far East.

How much damage has been done and what has been stolen cannot be determined definitely until the Micheners arrive home and check

The entire interior of the house

was ransacked by the vandals, who broke in by removing a window lock. A typewriter, valuable radio, and an electric mixing machine are but a few of the things stolen. A modern food locker and cold storage unit was forced open, but the only contents stolen was canned fruit. Meat in the freezer was not touched.

Valuable kitchen equipment, in luding an electric washer and ink were ripped off and left standing as if there had not been time to complete the theft.

So far as known at this time, the valuable paintings in the house were not touched.

State Police from the Doylestown sub-station were notified of the robbery by Robert Dreger, a caretaker who lives nearby. Dreger had been in the house on Tuesday night Decide to Change Mailing For Meritorious Acts While to look after the furnace fire and everything was okay. When he returned Wednesday morning, the

### JERSEY BUS CO. SUES A N. C. TRUCK FIRM

Doylestown Libellant Seeking Divorce From His Wife

ONE CLAIM FOR \$847

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 10 - Two suits, one in which a New Jersey bus company is suing a North Carofor \$847; and the other in which a Doylestown libellant is seeking a divorce from his wife, who is in California, have been filed in the

Court of Common Pleas, here. Warren G. Mistler, 132 Cottage street, this place, has named his wife, Elizabeth A. Mistler, 2316 Buena Vista avenue, Alameda, Calif., in a divorce suit. They were married Nov. 23, 1945, in Baltimore, and one disorderly conduct case.

fendants in an action in trespass Royal Blue Coaches, Inc., Whitehouse Station, N. J., who are claiming \$847.17 damages.

The operator, Robert E. Wood Continued on Page Two

MINISTERIUM SESSION

Lebanon, N. J., of the plaintiff's bus, was parked, facing east, on

# On The United Nations

The regular meeting of the Bris- discussion. tol Ministerium will be conducted in Bristol Presbyterian Church. The United Nations in the fields of inter-

## PEACE AS A MENACE

Two or three times since the end of World War II the Truman Administration has got the international situation into such a complicated mess that the worst disaster which could happen would have been a sudden outburst

Now we're back in that rut.

If Joe Stalin's little boys, meeting with Uncle Sam's representatives in the Big Four conference at Paris, were it would be the most destructive economic atom-bomb

This country would go into a tail-spin that would ous condition of national currency and national credit, German demilitarization and prohibition of German rearmament such an outbreak of peace might cause a collapse of our government and our country.

Think it over. Our whole financial structure is geared to the theory that there is going to be a war-budget running around sixty billions a year for the next several years. which industry plans to carry the tax burden is war pro-

-and where, pray tell, could they go except on relief? The French Assembly, by a vote trial here on charges of conspiring sions?

#### Birthday Luncheon is Tendered Mrs. R. Smith 100 JURORS ARE NAMED TO SERVE

Favors were miniature trees covered with chocolate raisins, the trunks being filled with jelly beans. Rabbits held miniature candy Mrs. Smith received gifts.

**UN-EARTH ANCIENT** 

Chamber of Commerce to on Monday, March 19th. Those

Workmen for the Chamber of Commerce, which body is clearing risville; Reta N. Bossert, Quakerbeautification campaign to make the entrance to Bristol borough more attractive, have un-earthed an ancient iron marker. Arthur Pilla, chairman of the committee supervising the work, consulted Edward Barnsley, Newtown, one of Bucks County's historians, who advised that the marker is one of the POLICE CHIEF REPORTS ST. FRANCIS ALUMNUS Original ones placed by George Washington, over 150 years ago. original ones placed by George

Bristol; Esther Foellner, Revere; Korea by Col John Cook Jr., com- chains fastened to four iron posts and James Faunce, Danboro. manding officer of the First Com- will surround and protect the marker.

was accepted at Duke University Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Paulswhere he hoped to continue his worth, are receiving congratulaeducation. He was stationed at tions upon the birth of a son, ville; William J. Lewis, Jr., Sel-

the Eddington Seniors and Corn-This most recent release calls wells Brownies, Intermediates and mony in the Methodist Church.

> The Enoch Tomlinson family of Bristol Pike has moved to Williams

> Edward Dougherty, who formerly lived at St. Francis Vocational School as maintenance man, and who was in the Navy Reserve, has been appointed chief boatswain. Mr. Dougherty sailed two weeks ago for Japan. Mrs. Dougherty is now living with her parents in Phila-

John Keller, Market street, and Nursing. Mr. Vansant is a student Anthony Chyla, Hayes street, had ducted, welcoming Barbara Antolat the National Agricultural Col- their tonsils removed at Harriman chick. Hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittam were week-end visitors at Atlantic

occurred: One, at 11.30 a. m., was Furnishing Co.

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#### SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1951

#### POWER AND PLUNDER

As a member of the United States Senate, James E. Murray of Montana had a right to say a good word on behalf of a constit-Reconstruction Finance Corporathing, and no stigma attaches to their action.

But Mr. Murray admits that it was his son, lawyer for the Florida hotel seeking the loan, who asked him to intercede. And the Thursday, 8.30 p. m., choir rehearplush hostelry could not be listed will be conducted in the church, a. m., quiet hour in the choir room; as a "constituent" of Mr. Mur- evangelist Roland Cagle will use ray's. It is, in fact, located 3,000 his unique method of presenting Herman, superintendent; 11, mornmiles from the state he represents in the Senate. The Senator's son collected a fee of \$21,000.

Senator Murray's behavior in this instance reveals again the double standard that is the mark of so many professional new deal- Dr. C. W. Kitto, district superin- young people's C. E., William Fry ers—a group of which Murray is tendent will assist and deliver the and Burdan Pedrick, temporary coperhaps the most conspicuous and morning sermon; youth fellowship, chairmen; eight, evening worship

In public they beat their breasts in contemplation of the woes of the under-privileged and hold up Tuesday, Girl Scouts, 7.15 p. m.; their hands in holy horror at the workers' conference, eight p. m.; mere thought that some business Wednesday, mid-week service, 7.30 p. m., circle No. 8 will meet at the man has been granted a favor in p. m.; Thursday, senior choir re- ly avenue; executive board of the Washington or has become the hearsal. beneficiary of the expenditure of federal money.

In their private capacity, they are often guilty of shady practices and have no hesitation in helping 9.45 a. m., James Douglass, super- topic will be, "The Open Door" their cronies and friends, even intendent; "The Suffering God," Mrs. Stroup will sing a solo, colorwhen it is at the expense of the will be the theme of devotion at ed slides showing the "Church at

will be noticed, managed to do Psalm." Mrs. Lee VanGilder, or-\$9,450 mink coat for a wife was all in the day's work. So were extended vacations, on an "everything complimentary" basis, at the swank Florida hotel which was built with a government loan.

To live pleasantly and at a minimum of expense all that was necessary was to be an RFC as a Resource for Life." examiner or to have influence with

#### PLANNING TROUBLE

Only a few years ago the gov ernment had a plan to prosper the South by converting it from a cotton economy to a corn, livestock and hay economy. The South has been making some progress along that line with considerable benefit. A one-crop economy is seldom good for any region.

Now the government has changed its mind. The cotton supply picture is rather dismal, with much higher prices for shirts, sheets, etc., imminent. The government now proposes that the South, with its 6,000,000 farm population, get busy and grow at least 16,000,000 bales, which would be a tremendous effort throwing the corn-livestock economy out of balance. Ten million acres now devoted to other crops would be supplanted by cotton. Many farmers lack machinery for cotton production.

Cotton at 40 cents per pound will be a bonanza for producers if crops are good. But after the emergency they will be committed to cotton again with the same old surplus bogey staring them in the

#### The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

RECEIVED FOR P. E. VESTRYMEN GROUP St. James, P. E. Church, services for Fifth Sunday in Lent: Eight

a. m., Holy Communion; 9.30 a. m., Church School and Bible classes; 11. morning prayer and sermon.

in the parish house; nominations for vestrymen are to be in before Wesley Spencer. Those whose terms expire this year are: Louis C. Spring, H. Wesley Spencer, Symington P. Landreth, and James MacCorkle Mr. MacCorkle has

Wood street and Lincoln avenue: English and Italian, 10 o'clock; p. m., Deacon's prayer meeting. Sunday School, 11 o'clock, Ralston Hedrick, superintendent.

Wednesday at 3.30, communicants Thursday night, at eight o'clock. ladies Aid meeting.

Calvary Baptist Church Green Lane, Lehman Strauss, pastor: Sunday services: 9.45 a. m. nent who wanted a loan from the Bible school; 11, morning worship, choir, message by the pastor; 6.45 p. m., young peoples groups; 7.45 nacci, pastor; Sunday services; tion. Many other members of p. m., evangelistic service, congre- Italian service, nine a. m.; Sunday Congress have done, the same gational hymn sing with orchestra, special music, message by the pas-

> Monday, 7.30 p. m., teacher training classes; Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., mid-week prayer and praise sery- prayer and praise service, 7.30 p. m ice; Wednesday, eight p. m., Gleaners, women's monthly fellowship; the Gospel.

#### Harriman Methodist Church

street, R. L. Carlson, minister, Sun-ington, counsellors; 6.45 p. m., senday services: church school, 9.45 ior C. E., Richard Updike, presia. m.; morning worship, 11, dedi-| dent, the group is enjoying the fun cation of new memorial chancel; of a membership drive; 6.45 p. m. 6.30 p. m.; evening service, eight, with sermon by the pastor, "What conducted by the youth fellowship; the soldiers said." young adult fellowship, nine p. m. business meeting.

Monday: Boy Scouts seven p. m. p. m.; senior choir rehearsal, 7.30 home of Mrs. Clayton Bintliff, Edge-

#### Bristol Methodist Church

Rev. Harold C. Koch, S.T.M., pastor, director of field work in Philadel-Sunday services: Sunday School, phia Presbytery, as speaker, his ship service; sacrament of baptism riod and refreshments will follow, All the bright young boys, it will be administered; choir will Circle No. 3, Mrs. Kenneth Brandau. sing Protheroe's, "The Shepherd's pretty well by themselves. A ganist, will play Larson's "Jerusalem the Golden," for the prelude; Sergisson's "Prayer," for the offeratory; and Dale's, "Festival March" for the postlude: Methodist Youth Fellowship for intermediates and seniors will meet at seven p. m. in the league room, election of officers will take place; adult "Upper Room Hour" at 8 p. m., in the church parlor; theme for meditation will be the "Nature of Prayer

Business meeting of the choir, Tuesday at eight p. m.; brownies meet in the church social rooms, Thursday at six and seven p. m. choir rehearsal in the sanctuary Thursday at eight p. m.

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Monday, eight p. m., board of trustees meeting; Tuesday, 7.30 moved away and a successor is to Presbyterian Church of our Saviour senior choir rehearsal; Thursday,

eight o'clock, Lenten service speak at the Bible School and the visitation program, Thursday at morning worship service. They ex- eight; cub scouts, Thursday and the demand a serious shortage pect to sail in the near future for Friday as scheduled; confirmation might develop."

Bristol Christian Church

Pentecostal, Wood and Walnut Pentecostal, Wood and Walnut streets, the Rev. Anthony A. Mari-School, (English), 10 a. m.; morning worship, (English), 11; Evangelist service (English), 7.45 p. m. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer, (English), 7.45 p. m.; Thursday,

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans. minister, Sunday services: 9.30 9.45 a. m., church school, Fred R. ing worship with sermon by the pastor, "Christ: Our Mediator;" (nursery is conducted), 6.45 p. m., intermediate C. E. with Mrs. Marion Wilson avenue and Harrison Whipps and Mrs. Edward Hether-

Monday: eight Men's Bible class monthly business meeting and social: eight p. m., circle No. 5 at the home of Mrs. Edward Hetherington, 317 Monroe street; eight Women's Guild will not meet as previously announced; Tuesday, eight p. m., Women's Guild at the church, a National Missions meet-Mulberry and Cedar streets, the ing with the Rev. Frank H. Stroup.

Wednesday, four p. m., communtcant's class will meet at the manse with the pastor; eight p. m., prayer and Bible study group will meet continuing study in "The Life of Christ." 'The first cleansing of the tailing materials penetrated. temple,' (John 2:13-25); Thursday, lengths of casings, pumping levels, 1.30 p. m. Boy Scout troop No. 2 at and the groundwater yield. the church; eight p. m., women's Bible class, Mrs. Russell DeLong. teacher, will meet at the home of Edgely; Friday, seven p. m., junior choir rehearsal; eight p. m., senior

#### Zion Lutheran Church

street the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman. pastor; the fifth Sunday in Lent: Sunday school, 9.45 a. m., morning worship, 11 o'clock; special junior choir rehearsal, 2.30 p. m., followed by Luther League confirmation p. m., Bible school teachers and rally, four p. m., the Rev. Cedric officers meeting: Wednesday, 7.45 Tilberg, pastor, St. Paul's Lutherp. m., "Hour of Power" (prayer, an Church, Glenside, guest preachtestimony, Bible study) 8.45 p. m., er; evening worship, seven o'clock. on surface supplies. Boy Scouts, Monday at 7.30; Luseven p. m., happy Bible hour for theran Guild, Monday at eight; Morning worship with services in all boys and girls; Saturday: six teachers' association, Tuesday at 7.30; junior choir rehearsal, Wed-The Rev. and Mrs. George Hut- nesday at 4; mid-week Lenten tenlock, missionary appointees to service. Wednesday at 7.30, follow-Japan under the Conservative Bap- ed by senior choir rehearsal; conclass; at 7.15, choir practice; at tist Foreign Mission Society, will firmation class, Thursday at seven;

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measure is to find out all we can Jefferson avenue and Wood about groundwater," Smith said. tions or repairs; home plans and financing call Bristol 2400 day. Morrisville 7673 evening. Penn Valley Constructors, Inc.

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no one water table for Pennsylvania. "Supplies drop where the de mand is too great and the water is

Cathcart explained that there is

taken out faster than nature can replenish it," he explained. "So far the situation is not criti cal but if we keep on increasing

might develop."

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Merchs

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his late residence, 724 Wyoming
ave., Croydon. Interment Belvue
Cemetery, Phila. Friends may call
at his late residence Sunday evening. FREDERICK

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may call Saturday evening.

LYNN—At Bristol, Pa., March 8, 1951, Patrick B., husband of Cecelia B. Flynn. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral parlor of William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson ave., on Monday at 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

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as P. France hurried to the home! of Mrs. Alvin Beth, on Wednesday street. evening, in response to a telephone guests assembled to tender her a

The gifts were arranged in a baby's crib placed in the center of Buckley street, spent two days with the room. Refreshments consisted Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Bloomsent a baby's face molded in gelatine; also cake, candy, coffee and tea. Favors were miniature basinettes filled with nuts.

Those attending: Mrs. Richard Beth, Mrs. Thomas J. France, Mrs. Esther Tomlinson, Mrs. Margaret Brady, Croydon; Mrs. Marjorie Phillips and daughter Kathleen. Mrs. John Britton, Mrs. John Burtonwood and Miss Carolyn Burtonwood, Bristol.

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Mrs. Benjamin Barton, Taf Otreet, was hostess at a funcheon n Wednesday. Guests were mem-

ind daughter Diane, and Mrs. Elizaeth Gilsdorf, Trenton, N. J., were Aonday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cicholas Giagnacova, Wood and

afavette streets. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cranton, Sr., returned to Corson street. fter spending two months with heir son-in-law and daughter, Mr. md Mrs. Taylor Springer, Baltinore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown nd Mrs. Mary Mattick, Coatesville

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Mrs. Walter Shrout, Nelson call, and was surprised to find Court, entertained members of the "Spanish Club" on Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen, New of peach halves decorated to repre- field, N. J. A day was also spent by Mr. and Mrs. Allen, and Reuben Mount, Garfield street, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kember. Hamilton Square, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPolla. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPolla, Jr., Farragut avenue, spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J.

Mrs. Jeanette Kelly, Philadelphia, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Arena, Radcliffe street. On Saturday of last week, Mr. Arena was a guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Salvo, Hammonton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Leesand daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Buckley street.

Mrs. William Bair. Nelson Court, is spending this week at Coatesville Mrs. Harry Morrison, there.

spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Ohio and Taft avenues, Newport Henry Miller, Burlington, N. J. Mrs. Harry Eckert, Bath road. entertained members of her card club on Wednesday evening. Prizes were given to Mrs. Charles Fischer and Mrs. Edward Praul. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Marandola Philadelphia, were Sunday guests Smith. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, Trenton avenue

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for a week.

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Mrs. Walter Adams and children. On Sunday Mrs. Harvey Bailey On Monday evening. Cub Pack Walter, Jr., Gloria Jean, and Pa- observed her birthday anniversary of Croydon Manor. No. 2. Bristol Presbyterian Church. tricia. The Adams are former resi- at a turkey dinner at her home. held a meeting. The theme was dents of Eddington. Mr. and Mrs. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. National Bank, Bristol, gave a din-Monachelli expect to move into the James Flanagan and children, home they are building in Croydon | "Peggy," "Jimmy" and George, of field on Wednesday, March 7th. It Mrs. Anthony Gallagher has re- Penndel; Mrs. Elsie Garrison, was held near Morrisville, After turned home after being a patient Philadelphia; Mrs. Herschel Culin Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, berson, of Bristol.

Following two weeks of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brackin due to influenza, Mrs. Richard Garand son, were Saturday dinner ber is improving at her Main street guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas home.

#### **CROYDON**

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Faber, Pros-Mrs. Edward Katzmar, Sr., en-

Monachelli and children "Betty" garet Haas. The girls are raising weighed 8½ pounds and has been named Joanna Frances. Mrs. Faber is the former Miss Joanna Knight,

> The employees of the Farmers the dinner, dancing and bowling were enjoyed. Miss Hadfield was presented with a George Washington bedspread by the group. She will become the bride of Mr. John F. Steiner on March 24th.

#### **NEWTOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hentz, pect avenue, Maple Shade, are be- Doylestown road, have gone to tertained her pinochle club at her ing congratulated on the birth of a Florida for a month's vacation.

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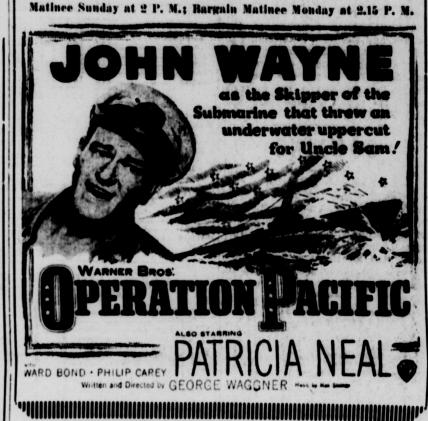
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The Profy and the Hibernian States teams will clash tomorrow afternoon in the first of a three-game series to determine the playoff championship of the Bristol Basketball League. There will be a preliminary game starting at two o'clock with the main game follow-

Profy's entered the final playoffs by besting Franklin in a hardfought tilt, 52-51, while the Hibern- DePasquale ians got in by the skin of their teeth on a 56-54 score over Luci- Paolella sano. During the regular season. the Hibs finished fourth while the Profymen captured the crown.

Although it has lost several players to the armed forces, the Profy team is riding the crest of an eight-M. McCurry game winning streak, not having Handicap been beaten since January 14th. The Mill streeters have been playing with six players in recent games. Buck Profy, Eddie Oliver, Tuliback Alan Burton, Bert Miles, Howard Branniga Grant, and Joe Pindar. The latter Marshall won the individual scoring honors, S for the season.

The Hibs have been an in-and- Cattani's out team all season. When it is Marseglia "on." the Hiboes are the hardest Cattan team in the circuit to beat. On its Chamina "off" nights, it lost games that it Low should have packed away easily.

Manager "Pete" Harkins has quite an array of eligible players Handicap but will depend on his starting lineup of: Bill McGerr, Tom Donnelly, Norman White, Charlie Simmelly, Norman White, Charlie Sim-mons, and Bill Burr. Burr is by Ferraro far the best play-maker of the league and has been outstanding in The second game of the series is Hems Hibs' triumphs all season.

scheduled for Wednesday evening. In the preliminary game on this night, the Rohm & Haas team will play Fort Dix.

#### BOWLING

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Jackson Fuse, the team that is setting the pace in the second half. again came out on the long end c of a match with Cattani's Bever- Balazs ages. They took two games and total pins for three points. Conti's Service took over second place by taking four points from Leedoms. Standings

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# Forces of the U. N.

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and the enemy, in full flight, left behind huge stockpiles of rifles. machine guns and mortars. Farther east the Marines report-

sized enemy force and advanced being ordered for the police offidespite sporadic bombardment by cers. enemy field guns.

northwest of Pangnim.

The American 25th Division, ex- borough or not. panding the Han river bridgehead. western Red anchor on the central belongs to the borough. front. A task force of 25th Division

niles south of the town. In the Ninth Corps area on the west-central front, British troops of the 27th Commonwealth Brigade seized control of the 14-mile long lateral road between Yongdu and

#### **EDGELY**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan atended the wedding of Mr. Swan's nephew, Russell W. Leigh, Mercerville, N. J., to Miss Joanne Seezer, also of Mercerville, on March 3rd at Mercerville

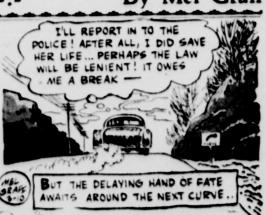
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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA ---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

#### Bristol Twp. Elementary School

Laurel Bend

505 fect their drills.

#### Croydon

birthday party last week. Mrs. De- gram. 132 165—237 arranged the affair without any teacher in the school being aware setta Barrett, a teacher in Philahad oppointed a committee which the subject. of the plan.

#### Edgely Intermediate

184 153-517 153 177-236 held in one of the sixth grade rooms ceived, that she was invited to come on Feb. 28th. The children played into the county for further in-182 185 506 a game called "George's Buckle." service work to demonstrate group 179 189 519 The girls of the class were in activities in choral reading and 17 21 68 charge of the party. They decided suggest ways of using it as a part

patience and accuracy, they made a successful recipe which was enjoyed by all of the children.

tary teachers were guests of the

General News All of Bristol Township elemen-

New Jersey State School for the Deaf in Trenton, N. J., on March 7th. The township schools were closed for in-service work. The trip included a tour of the entire school plant, consultations with faculty Eleanor Bowker, a sixth grade members in every department, obstudent, is teaching a group of girls servations of academic and vocabaton twirling. These girls will be tional work being done by children competing against each other for of all ages. Valuable techniques 160-160 any future band in the high school, were observed and are being planso they are working hard to per- ned for some of our classes. The teachers assembled for the afternoon session in Delhaas high school. Tullytown and Bensalem The children in Mrs. Devine's teachers were invited to share the room gave their teacher a surprise elementary faculty's afternoon pro-

vine was called out of the room Dr. Genevieve Bowen, of the 492 during lunch time and upon her county office of education, talked return, found four cakes decorated about a county library survey com-890 851 2548 with candles and gifts on her desk. piled by the elementary supervis-The cakes were actually baked by ors. She discussed choral reading. 455 members of the class. The class and had a display of materials on

delphia public schools. Miss Barrett was a speaker at the county institute this year. The work she The February birthday party was did with teachers was so well reto make gelatine in school. With of the over-all curriculum.

### 142 123 193—335 Langhorne Council Hears Reports

by the Juvenile Court. Ralph C. Wells, building inspec-

771 815 859 2445 tor, reported alterations were being made on a house on Wells avenue. An ordinance regulating traffic shall avenue was in very bad congenerally and parking in the bor- dition and ready to fall down. The 135 138 313 generally and parking in the bor-136 143 250 ough, and providing for the en-136 160 402 ough, and providing for the en-162 178 509 forcement of the ordinance and providing for the ordinance and providing for the ordinance and providing for the violation thereof. The play in and around the play in around the play in a play penalties for the violation thereof, house. "If it should fall down some 666 718 814 2198 was adopted.

the property committee, reported this would not happen," he said. that the heating system has been | Council discussed this problem Hammer On Relentlessly improved so that the proper heat and decided the county authorities The post office has requested that done about the house, inasmuch as

mittee is ordering the work done. Ernest Hisey, chairman of po-lice and safety committee, reported Air Medal Award is ed they "decimated" a battalion- that summer shirts and hats were

John R. May, chairman of street On the east-central front, the and highways, reported that con- weather in Korea, having had his American Second and Seventh Di- struction on Pine street is expected feet frozen. visions and the Republic of Korea to start as soon as the weather per-

Council discussed the problem of own later on. made the greatest gains of any Al- the alley and instructed the secre- These are three "sons" of St.

tax bills.

Secretary Palmer read a letter

from the Commonwealth of Penninstructed to reply to the letter.

vacant stone house on West Marof the children might get hurt and Heights; George F. Trapp, Jr., Arthur S. Walker, chairman of something should be done so that

will be in the post office building, be contacted to see what can be an overhang be placed on the back the county owns the property for of the building. The property com-

# Granted Sgt. Silas

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St. Francis had a third "son" in Fifth and Seventh Divisions were mits. A complaint has been receiv- Korea, Harry Sachs, who played hacking away at enemy positions. ed about the poor condition of hide-and-seek with the Chinese. He The American Seventh captured Cherry Alley. The committee could won, however, for on spying an the Red mountain stronghold of not find the alley on any of the abandoned jeep which he promptly Taemi Friday. Taemi lies six miles borough maps and does not know appropriated he made a hurried rewhether the alley belongs to the turn to his own lines so that he could do a little hunting of his

lied unit Friday and the GIs were tary. William J. Palmer, to make Francis who got into the news. knocking at the door of Toksori, an investigation to see if the alley Several were not as fortunate as their three fellow alumni for they The date of the borough tax bills will not come back. Though St. Negro troops seized a hill two miles was discussed by council and it Francis has a student body of only east of Toksori and another force was decided to change the date 250 she holds in proud memory the dispersed Chinese troops on a from July 1st to May 1st, so that relatively large number of her andy island in the Han river two bills can be mailed with the county "sons" who have made the supreme sacrifice.

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### Peace As A Menace

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another apparently aimed at guaranteeing no peace will come out of that peace conference. We daren't trust Russia, we can't believe what they say, they are full of deceit-on and on, till one wonders why we bothered to go to the meeting at all, if that's the way our State Depart-

Did you ever hear the old saying to the effect that no nation which prepared for war ever failed to find it?

That's the unfortunate cycle in which we now may be finding ourselves—that our government has dragged us into preparing for war on such an elaborate basis that we won't ever dare let up preparing, and eventually would have no recourse except to justify our war machinery by

Isn't it a strange commentary of so-called statesmanship that we have let ourselves get into a spot where peace would be a disaster?

Something is fundamentally wrong when that happens, and it will have to be changed or our economy, our government and our civilization will not survive.

# 100 Jurors Are Named

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Parr, Andalusia; William F. Purdy. Doylestown, R. D.; Earl Rosseau. Morrisville: Miriam H. Rau, Durham; Alfred F. Rumer, Jr., Chal-

Earl H. Richman, Hartsville; Louis A. Russo, Bristol; Raymond H. Ritter, Coopersburg, R. D.; Walton B. Rittenhouse, Quakertown; Frederick J. Slack, Furlong; sylvania, Department of Highways, John W. Simon, Langhorne, R. D. regarding the traffic survey made Alice T. Schumacher, Newport for the proposed traffic lights at ville; Ethel W. Savage, Lang the intersection of Bellevue and horne, R. D.; Elmer F. Strunk Maple avenues, and asking for a data and they had been sentenced three-year accident report of the Quakertown; Anna Senca, Brisintersection. The secretary was tol; Florence E. Spillman, Morrisville; Earl Scheetz, Telford; E. C. Allen Birkhead reported a Grace Stout, Southampton; Marston Slack, New Hope; Raymond W. Tomlinson, Bristol; Lillian

> Thierjung, Croydon. Cornwells Heights; Leora Vetter, Bristol, R. D.; Blanche Vorhees,

Hulmeville; Frank B, Wilkins Churchville; Herbert L. Worthing To Serve at Civil Court ton. Forest Grove; Elwood A Wells, Morrisville, R. D.; Hilda I Williams, Upper Black Eddy Josephine S. Wood, Morrisville, an Bessie K. Young. Quakertown. Edward L. Arnold, manufacturer Mabel V. Liebig, housewife; Lau S. Roberts, housewife; David Rubin, salesman, and H. Phili Thierolf, retired, all of Doylestow

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